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Charles Francis Adams was nominated by the Democrats for Governor of Massachusetts, by acclamation on Wednesday.

Senator Booth, of Cal., is authority for saying the Democratic greenbackers of Indiana will vote for Tilden, and the Republican greenbackers will vote for their Candidate Cooper, (ancient Peter?)

Capt. W. H. Kitchen is said to be shaking up B. Y. H. Billy in the West in a fearful way. Capt. K. is an enthusiastic speaker. A writer in the *Nice* says: "After the speaking at Newton, Capt. Kitchen did not have a dry thread on him."

Ex-Judge C. R. Thomas, of Newbern, at a meeting the other night, was asked "if he had changed his politics?" (hereafter Republican.) To which he replied: "No; but I shall support the reform ticket, headed by Tilden and Vance."

The Republicans are jubilant over the fact that "Brick" Pomroy is opposed to Tilden. "Brick" is an old "played out" blackguard who had to suspend his daily paper three years ago for want of patronage, and as a natural consequence as soon as a man plays out as a Democrat, he gravitates into the Radical ranks and becomes a bright and shining light in that party.—Ex.

## Nash Candidates.

We hoist to day the names of the Nash candidates. Where all are such good men and true it would seem invidious to discriminate.

T. P. Braswell, Esq., is a new man in politics, but an enterprising, intelligent and industrious farmer, knowing well the wants of the people. His election is a foregone conclusion, as indeed is the entire ticket. There is no ticket in the State superior to this put forth by the Conservatives of Nash Co. We will vindicate when we have more space. Three cheers for Nash and her ticket.

## The Colored Voters and the Democratic Party.

As a rule the colored voter in the South has been a blind supporter of the Republican party. He looks upon that party as the one to which he is indebted for his freedom and civil rights. The party can commit no blunder to estrange him. The great Freedman's Bank swindle has no effect on him. Fraud and corruption turn him not aside from his idols. He can not see that a code of laws, or administration of affairs, detrimental to us must necessarily injure him. If we are poor and depressed, he can not thrive and prosper. In isolated instances it seems that the more intelligent among them are opening their eyes to the true situation.

We call attention to the letter published on our first page from a colored minister of Richmond, Va. Rev. Jno. W. Dunjoe, to Rev. Silas Curtis, of New Hampshire. It forcibly expresses the true policy of the colored race. We have no idea it will have the faintest impression on the large majority of colored voters of this section. Their leaders in this State are of a kind and calibre to hold them in like the veriest serfs.

Nearly every Tilden and Vance Club has a few colored members. Now if this should meet the eye of one thinking colored man, capable of reflection, we call his especial attention to the treatment of the colored man by Democrats in power—particularly as the Radical leaders threaten that Democratic domination means curtailment of their rights.

I. How the Democrats Treat the Negro.—The House of Representatives is said by Republican papers to be largely composed of and wholly controlled by Southern rebels who fought to perpetuate slavery and cherish unyielding hatred for the African. The first contested election case decided was one where the seat in Congress of a negro who had been a slave and during the canvass had made the most virulent and inflammatory speeches, was contested by a white man, one of the most influential and wealthy men of Mobile. The "Confederate Congress" excluded Brownlow, the white Democrat, and seated Hargrave, the negro Republican.

II. How the Republicans Treat the Negro.—Mr. G. Wiley Wells, a Mississippi Republican, then District Attorney, now a member of Congress, heard the Republican Governor Ames give instructions for the negroes to get up the Vicksburg riots, and when it was represented to him that the colored men would be massacred, replied that he knew it, "but the blood of fifteen or twenty negroes would do the party good."

## The Amendments.

Are our candidates and canvassers paying proper attention to the Amendments? Are they, as they should, making them the feature of the campaign? Are they holding their adoption as permanent in importance to the election of our candidates? If not, they should beset themselves vigorously to work to stamp the fact on the minds of the people. We care not whether Canby or the "Man in the Moon," had foisted the present Constitution on North Carolina; if it suited our needs and benefited our condition we would cling to it. This was the view of the Conservative Convention, for all the beneficial portions were retained, and the oppressive parts eliminated. The Constitution of '68 has always been too big for us. It is like a garment cut for a giant and placed on the limbs of an infant. It oppressed by its weight and fitted in few particulars. Its burdens have been more than we can bear. Its stringent clauses have hampered our Legislators and clogged their action whenever and wherever they would attempt to reform the evils by statute.

We ardently hope that every reader of the Southerner has read and re-read the synopsis and explanations we keep standing on our fourth page. To elect our candidates and lose the Amendments will only be half a victory.

Thoroughly understood, Conservatives must support them. Honest Republicans, in many instances, admit that they are salutary—all admit that many of them are. Judge Alberson, Republican member of the Convention, himself introduced the amendments they now pretend to object so strenuously to regarding the Supreme Court.

Wm. A. Wheeler, Republican candidate for Vice-President, voted for the Civil Rights Bill, with its church and cemetery features and all.

## County Commissioners and Their Poor House Manager.

EDITOR SOUTHERNER:—With this paper we think we will settle the matter of the expenses of this County in conducting its pauper system. Dr. Duggan strives with his own unsupportable assertions to reduce the expenditures down to less than one half what the published reports of the County Commissioners show. Go ahead Dr. and see if you can't reduce it down to your own fat salary. Having dealt in facts and figures obtained from official documents, we go a step in another direction and ask the aid of three of our well known citizens to see if our figures are wrong. The subjoined certificate—

"We certify that by request we have carefully examined the report of the Commissioners of Edgecombe County for the fiscal year beginning 1st September 1874 and ending 31st August 1875 as published in the *Tarboro' Southerner* October 22nd 1875 and October 29th 1875. Our object was to ascertain what sum had been expended by the Commissioners to maintain the paupers of the County for the 12 months above mentioned. We had before us a statement of the items in the report before mentioned, showing that the sum of \$10,810.74, had been expended. In comparing this statement with the published one, we detected unimportant errors both for and against that sum and after revising our work we find that the sum of \$10,784.09 was the true amount expended."

N. M. LAWRENCE,  
DAVID PRINCE,  
T. H. GATLIN.

Tarboro' N. C., Sept. 6th 1876.  
So \$10,784.09 are the talismanic figures showing an error of ours of \$26.65 in favor of the commissioners. Yes those figures are the campaign document of the tax payers. We trust now that Dr. D., and his friends, the commissioners, will confess like repentant sinners should, beg pardon of the tax ridden people and promise reform in the future.

One of your cards speaks of the County Commissioners as your superiors and my superior. So far as the first part of this idea is concerned we agree exactly. For they are your superiors and you their appointee, their simple subordinate to obey their orders, but as for me Dr., you commit a heavy error in styling them my superiors. What? characterize the creator as the inferior and the creature as the superior? Why Dr., you don't know what you are talking about. I claim to be one of the people who make and unmake, one of the Warwicks of this land who put down and put up, one of the sovereigns of the United States, who are omnipotent down to the election of your immediate superiors. Dr., you are yet in your horn book about "the people." It appears in glorious majesty in that immortal paper, the Declaration of Independence. You can see it shining like a beacon light through messages of our earlier Presidents the State papers of Hamilton, Jay and Madison and on every hill top and valley through this broad land has the changes been rung on it by patriot and demagogue, by humbug and hypocrite. Do Dr., post up a little better before you card any more.

And now Dear Dr. D., do give us in your next issue a few Latin quotations from your medical reading. An apt one from Fordyce on fits or Thornton on gout or from Wood's Practice or as a last resort from the U. S. Dispensatory. Don't let these all come from law books unless you want to be suspected of having a smattering of legal lore. One idea more which we

were about to forget. Our criticisms on county officials has been characterized as abuse. We deny it with emphasis. Call exposures of the carelessness, neglect, extravagance and waste of public officers abuse? So be it if you will. The people of this country yet claim the right to call to account any and all public officers at their own sweet pleasure. They know their rights and will maintain them. There are just sixteen hundred white men in Edgecombe County who have the necessary amount of impudence, always in reserve, to tell the county officials any where and at any time of any shameful abuse of the trust confided to them. You may expect it officials on every hand whenever it can be traced to you. We shall call a spade a spade too, so there may be no mistake.

We bid you adieu for the present, and in future numbers may pass to higher game. TOWN CREEK.

## The Riot on the Bloody Fourth.

TARBORO' N. C. Sept. 7th, 1876.  
EDITOR SOUTHERNER:—In the name of all the respectable and law abiding citizens of Edgecombe County, I respectfully ask to submit a few fair criticisms on the conduct of Judge Wm. A. Moore, in the case tried this week in our court of State vs. Fred Lane.

Fred Lane was charged with resisting arrest by a policeman of Tarboro, on July 4th, 1876, in which resistance trust call Messrs Moore and Bassett, of the Town Police force. This led to the disgraceful riot of the Bloody Fourth.

The witnesses for the State were John W. Cotton, chief of Police, Moore and Bassett, and Lawrence (ed.) Witnesses for Defendant were all cold the chief of whom was proved beyond doubt to be a man of very bad character.

JUDGES CHARGE.  
Judge Moore in his charge to the Jury, passed extremely lightly over the evidence of witnesses for the State, but dwelt very fully on the evidence for the defense, and made statements to the Jury, of evidence given by witnesses for the State, which they did not give. The Judge made no allusion to the fact, the defendants, witnesses testified that Moore had a club, and was not a walking stick, in which state they were contradicted by all the state evidence, and the Counsel for Defendant admitted in his argument the fact of his stick and not a walking stick.

Counsel for the State called particular attention of the Judge and Jury, to the fact of this false statement. The Judge did not allude to the fact, which the Attorney called attention to, the Defendants, were late Lawrences show, in an excited manner and called for a knife. The Judge did not allude to the fact that Lawrence said that Defendant drew his stick and told Moore to stand back, and Defendant struck him with the stick, and Defendant charged that there was evidence of a conspiracy between Moore and Bassett, to get a row from the riot, they both rushed upon Defendant when he playfully caught hold of them where there was no evidence of Bassett going up, with an interval of one week at Christmas.

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